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Bush applauds U.N. vote to seat Communist China

By Terry Cochran
Staff Reporter

George Bush, United States ambassador to the United Nations, told a crowd of about 100 people in the Grand Ballroom yesterday that including Red China in the U.N. has created a "much more realistic image of the world" for the organization.

He said further that President Nixon's administration had never proposed a "two-China plan" as the press purported.

Rather, the United States had called for "dual representation" of two separate governmental entities in the China situation.

"WE ARGUED then that yes, it is time for Peking to come into the U.N.

At the same time we said no, the other government (Taiwan), representing 20 million people, should not be kicked out," Bush said.

"We battled, and lost," he added. Ambassador Bush contended that four key issues combined in 1971 to throw the U.N. into worldwide news limelight.

He listed them as the Red China situation, the Middle-East confrontation, the Indo-Pakistani war, and the election of a new U.N. secretary general.

Ambassador Bush said he met this week with Gunnar Jarring, the Israeli ambassador to the U.N., and discussed a resolution "by which peace could possibly be brought about" in the Mideast.

THE AMBASSADOR said in the sub-continent war (India vs. Pakistan), the United States' position was misunderstood.

He said the conflict was definitely opposed by most of the world's population. He pointed to a 104-11 vote for a cease-fire and withdrawal in the General Assembly, and an 11-2 vote in the Security Council.

He added, "The question in the conflict was not one of democracy against any other form of government, or whether the U.N. had attempted massive relief for those affected by the war.

"The real question was simply whether, no matter how great the provocation, one country should take over another by force."

In a press conference following the speech, the ambassador explained that U.N. concern for environmental problems is reflected in the Stockholm Conference now being conducted.

He described the conference as "an all inclusive major effort" of study in the environmental pollution arena, "with the recognition that no nation can solve these problems individually."

When Ambassador Bush was asked about the future of Taiwan in the wake of its U.N. expulsion, he responded, "Bleak."

HE SAID the United States had committed a mistake with regards to Taiwan, but there would be no fundamental change in its commitments to the island.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, yesterday explained the U.S. stand in the fight to seat Communist China in the U.N.

Paulsen here Wed.

Television comedian Pat Paulsen, a presidential candidate from the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) party, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The lecture, which will kick off the "Youth in Politics" series sponsored by Student Activities, is free and open to the public.

Paulsen's appearance on campus is part of a national college tour which will take him to more than 100 campuses throughout the country.

PAULSEN, who says his sudden rise to popularity began with his "public service editorials" on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, received what he estimates as being between 200,000 and 300,000 write-in votes in the 1968 presidential election.

His name will appear on the Republican ballot in the New Hampshire presidential primary March 7. Paulsen considers himself a serious candidate.

Cite advantages, disadvantages

Former commuters move 'on'

Editor's Note: The following is the last article in a three-part series on commuters. Information for the articles was gathered by Janet Romaker and Julie Kazmierczak, students enrolled in an intermediate reporting class.

Although some students consider commuting the only way to go to school and retain their sanity, others think driving into campus every day presents more problems than it's worth.

Ann Slee, freshman (Ed.), said when she was commuting, she felt like she was still "going to high school."

Ms. Slee said she didn't like getting up in the morning to drive into the glaring sun on her way to classes.

BECKY Weeks, freshman (Ed.),

commuted from Liberty Center last summer and fall. Now she lives on campus.

"I can relax more in my room than I could in the (Commuter) center," she said.

However, she said when she commuted, she didn't have to cope with the lack of privacy inherent in all dormitories.

Although living in a dormitory is enjoyable now, she said during the first few weeks it was difficult to adjust to life in a residence hall.

Mike Hamlin, freshman (Ed.), also from Liberty Center, lives in Kreischer Quadrangle because he wanted to try dormitory living. However, he said he often studies in the Commuter Center.

"I envy commuters in a way, since they don't have to spend as much

money to get an education (room and board fees)," he said.

IN ORDER to relieve the crowded conditions in the Commuter Center, Hamlin recommended that commuters take advantage of other study areas on campus. He also suggested that they buy meal coupons so they can eat in dormitory cafeterias.

"If I couldn't live on (campus), I wouldn't go to school," said Barb Nicholson, freshman (Ed.).

Dave Thomas, sophomore (B.A.), said although commuters may miss out on a great deal of campus activities, the money they save by living at home makes up for it.

Some on-campus students said they thought commuters are afraid to become involved in campus activities. They said commuters are generally

too shy, too far from campus to become active in University affairs, and prefer to keep to themselves.

MADONNA Couturier, sophomore (B.A.), said it's difficult to work with commuters on class projects since they aren't usually around at night when an on-campus student has free time.

"I envy commuters, though," she said. "They can leave when they want. They don't have to stay here after 5 p.m. and look at Bowling Green."

Jan Meeker, senior (B.A.), said she thinks the Commuter Center limits a commuter's relationships and involvement with other students and campus activities.

"They (commuters) can't meet anyone else in the center but commuters, and they never go anywhere else," Ms. Meeker said.

Elections require ID

Students must present an ID if they plan to vote in the March 8 student body elections.

"It's an ID or nothing," said Mike Sprague, student vice president for rules and regulations.

Sprague also said students must vote at the polling place to which they are assigned.

Students living in Prout, Founders, Conklin, Rodgers, Harshman, Kreischer and McDonald must vote in their respective dormitories.

Persons living in new fraternity row will vote in Conklin Hall, and residents of Kohl Hall and old fraternity row will vote in Rodgers Quadrangle.

Women living in sorority row will vote in Prout Hall, and residents of Offenauer Towers will vote in McDonald Quadrangle.

Off-campus students and commuters will vote at the Men's Gym.

Students may vote between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Candidates in the March 8 elections are:

President - Mike Florio, sophomore (A&S), Student Unity (SU) party; Dennis Kelly, junior (Ed.), Student Action Group (SAG); Cindy Rowlett, junior (Mus. Ed.); and Jeff Sherman, junior (A&S), Student Services Ticket (SST).

Vice president - Jack Bamberger, junior (A&S), SST; John Lee, sophomore (A&S), SAG; Linda Macklin, junior (Ed.); Jim Montgomery, sophomore (B.A.), and Craig Taliaferro, sophomore, (A&S), SU.

Coordinator of cultural affairs - Chris McCracken, junior (A&S), SST; Jacques Morgan, junior (A&S), SU; and Karen Shepler, junior (Ed.), SAG.

Coordinator of academic affairs - Bill Arnold, sophomore (Ed.), SST; Peter Gustafson, sophomore (B.A.), SAG; and Jim Siders, sophomore (Ed.).

Coordinator of state and community affairs - Glenn Bowen, sophomore (Ed.), SU; Steve Miller, senior (B.A.), SST; and Lou Schroeder, junior (A&S), SAG.

Student representative to the Board of Trustees - Lawrence Carr, junior (B.A.); Bill Clement, junior (B.A.) SAG; Dennis Frigyes, junior (A&S); Pete Kotsatos, junior (A&S), SST; and Richard Rosenthal, sophomore (A&S), SU.

Steering committee - Daniel L. Arkkelin, sophomore (A&S), SU; Lowell Dillon, sophomore (B.A.), Independent; Derrick E. Holly,

freshman (A&S), SU; Ronald Isome, freshman (B.A.), SAG; Marc R. Jewell, sophomore (B.A.), SAG; Robert Krivacic, sophomore (A&S), SU.

Matt Matia, sophomore (A&S), Independent; Thomas L. McCullough, sophomore (A&S), SU; James Nichols, freshman (Music), SU; Nancy Peters, sophomore (A&S), SU; Jan Randall, junior (Ed.), SU; Gene Rex, freshman (A&S); Bob Rusine, sophomore (B.A.); David Sarama, freshman (Ed.); Larry Solomon, freshman (A&S), SU; and Kurt William Wacker, sophomore (A&S).

SBO hopefuls to talk today

Candidates for coordinator of academic affairs will speak today at the Candidate Coffee Hour sponsored by the Commuter Organization.

Speakers are Bill Arnold, Student Services Ticket (SST); Peter Gustafson, Student Action Group (SAG); and Jim Siders, Independent.

Monday, candidates for student representative to the Board of Trustees will speak. Candidates are Larry Carr, Bill Clement (SAG), Dennis Frigyes, Pete Kotsatos (SST) and Richard Rosenthal (SU).

Speeches begin at 10 a.m. in the Commuter Center dining room in Moseley Hall.

Candidates outline platforms

By Patty Bailey
Staff Reporter

Better service to students through improved communications and increased help in problem solving seems to be the party platform of all four students running for student body president.

Candidates include Mike Florio, sophomore (A&S), of the Student Unity party; Dennis Kelly, junior (Ed.), of the Student Action Group; Cindy Rowlett, junior (Music Ed.); and Jeff Sherman, junior (A&S), of the Student Services Ticket.

"WE WANT to try everything possible to open communications between students and the Student Body Organization (SBO)," Sherman said. He added that the Student Services Ticket wants to implement some sort of monthly publication, informing students of what SBO is doing.

Sherman also wants to begin a "hot sheet" which would be a letter distributed to all students living on campus, asking them what they would like to see SBO do in the future.

Kelly wants to establish an "effective communications task force" of about 12 people who would work in communicating with students on a personal level.

Kelly also thinks a "branch office" of SBO located somewhere in the University Hall-Union area would improve communications between students and the organization.

All four candidates mentioned using articles in The BG News to communicate to students, but Florio and Ms. Rowlett both suggested writing a weekly or semi-weekly column in the newspaper.

Ms. Rowlett wants to expand the "problem solver" which the present SBO organization started, to include the function of communications.

"I THINK the president should be more than just a chief of staff, more than just a staff coordinator," Florio said.

Florio wants to eliminate some of the petty annoyances in a student's life such as being required to have the dean of his college sign a free time request card.

"I want to eliminate some red tape," he said.

Florio said he thinks the new constitution is "just a meaningless document until the people who operate under it give it life."

"This is why this first administration (under the new constitution) is so important," he said.

"I would be an active, leadership-oriented president who would go out, raise issues and get something done on these issues," Florio said.

"I HAVE almost a fetish to help people out and serve students," Kelly said. "It's really frustrating to have the knowledge and experience and not be able to serve people with it."

Kelly cited a number of University organizations and committees on which he has served as his past experience, and added also that he gained experience by serving as a resident advisor last year.

"I want to put my experience to some practical use," he said.

Kelly said he thinks his experience makes him the best candidate for president.

"If I thought any of the other candidates could have done a better job, I would have dropped out," he said.

MS. ROWLETT said she did not want to "go in with specific ideas because I think if you do that you just work yourself into a corner."

"I think of SBO as the one organization on campus that every student can be involved in," she said. She added that she would like to see more students become aware of SBO and get involved in it.

Ms. Rowlett said she is not running on a party ticket because "a party is only as strong as its weakest candidate." She said she thought she could be a lot more flexible running independently.

"I believe in standing up for what you believe in," she said. Ms. Rowlett said she thinks she is the only woman who has ever run for student body president.

"I never thought of it as being a hassle," she said. "There are a lot of different labels you can put on a person."

"BASICALLY I feel I am the most qualified candidate because of my experience in SBO," Sherman said. He explained that he was a Student Council representative two years ago and as vice president for academic affairs last year.

"I feel that of all the candidates I have the best relationship with the (University) administration," he said.

"The only real power students have is through the power of persuasion, of persuading the administration," he said.

Sherman said he thinks that without SBO it would be impossible for students to have any input into University affairs.

He said he sees his platform as having two levels of service to students, a general level, involving such things as academic affairs, and a specific level, involving the cultural area.



Dennis Kelly



Jeff Sherman



Mike Florio



Cindy Rowlett

EDITORIALS

help again

Last quarter, the "Feed the Children" campaign received about \$2,000 in meal coupons to purchase food for needy families. The food was turned over to the Toledo Black Panther Party and the Wood County Opportunity Center for distribution.

However, this quarter, with only one week of classes remaining, students have donated a grand total of \$200 in coupons. Perhaps it means students have found a way to use up all those extra coupons which were causing them so much trouble last quarter.

But it may also mean that they just don't care that their extra coupons are lying around unused when other people could put them to good use.

term papers

A new organization made \$1.8 million last year by writing and selling college term papers to college students.

There must be a reason why business is so good.

When it comes to choosing between hours of busy work and paying five dollars per page, many students prefer the latter over researching and typing term paper material.

Either college students are a lot richer these days or they are discovering a waste in time and effort when writing a term paper.

Perhaps college instructors should consider who is going to benefit more when they assign a term paper to their classes—the student, or a term paper factory.

privileged?

A subpoena commanding FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to testify at the conspiracy trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan has been termed "unreasonable and oppressive" by the government.

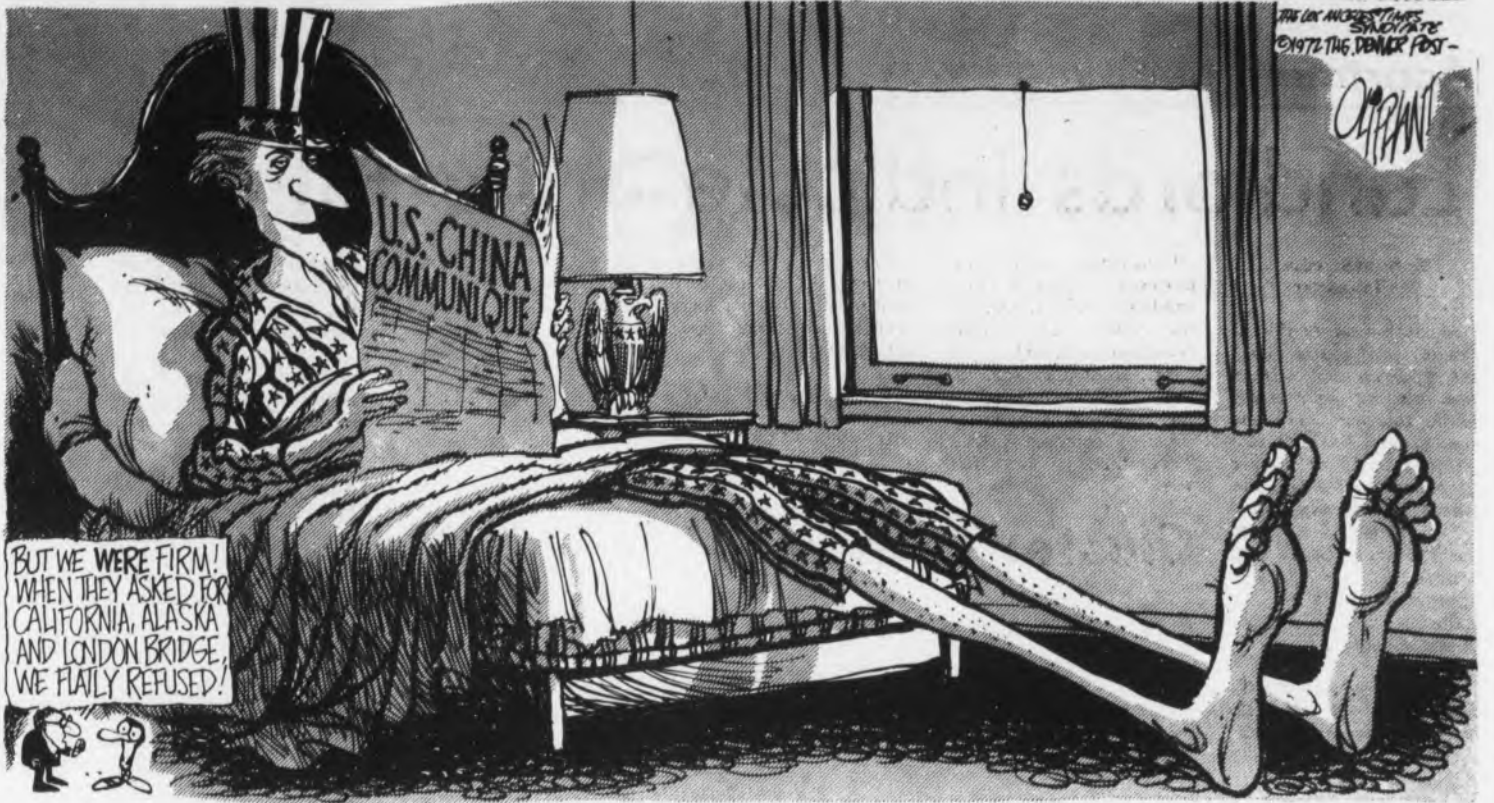
Hoover told a Senate hearing more than a year ago that Father Berrigan was involved in a plot to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger.

Hoover made the original charge—yet the government is fighting the subpoena.

Rev. Berrigan's future is at stake—and still the government is hesitating to put Hoover on the stand.

Just because Hoover is the FBI director, does that mean he is not a citizen and not required to obey laws?

We were not aware that justice operated on the "good as gold" words of one man in a high government position.



LETTERS

'STRANGE! I'M SHOWING SIGNS OF GROWING UP . . .'

urges birth control service

This letter is written as a result of a recent study done by a committee from one of the undergraduate speech courses concerning the idea of birth control and related areas being instituted as a permanent service of the Student Medical Center.

Due to the rising needs of the student population, it has been brought to the attention of many of the students on this campus that there is a definite demand for the supervised distribution of the various birth control devices, the permanent services of a gynecologist, and an efficient family planning clinic.

The present policy on birth control held by Dr. Olms, head of the Student Medical Center, allows for none of these things. The reasons given for this stand center around two major areas.

One is the fact that there are many side effects which can accompany the

use of birth control pill. The other was the fact that the doctor prescribing birth control pills may be held responsible in a liability suit if anything were to go wrong and the patient's parents were to file a law suit against him.

After discussing this issue with Dr. Olms and Steve Lafferty, head of the graduate committee on the birth control on campus issue, our group has come up with a plan of action which we feel alleviates the problems expressed by Dr. Olms, yet fills the student's needs for services in this area. This plan is as follows:

1. Immediate employment of a permanent gynecologist along with the availability of the names of a minister(s), psychiatrist, and a social worker.
2. Legal forms releasing the doctor from all liabilities.
3. Services open to only BGSU students.
4. The need for a notarized parent's signature for unmarried students under 21 years of age.
5. All types of contraceptives should be dispensed.
6. A marriage license should be

required if the student is married and under 21.

7. Institution of a family planning clinic.

We feel that this plan will suffice the demands of both the administration and the students in the best manner possible.

We also would hope that this plan might be kept in mind by those who feel the need for a change in the present services of the Health Center.

Dennis Hummel and others
203 Anderson

opinion

racial tension during game

By William Jones
Student Columnist

Searching my soul for an article of interest for the open minded faithful readers of my column, I was almost stumped.

On the prowl for news I found just that; news, hot and still in the process. It must be a new trend in sports to fight, for that's what was happening—fighting. Memorial Hall was the scene of the happenings.

The intramural games were taking place as usual. This time attention was on the teams at the far end of the court. There were two teams—one black and one white.

A game that was of importance to both clubs, both playing for the No. 1 spot in the league and a spot in the elimination tournaments.

The information to this point and what is to follow is compiled from sources at the game and viewed through my own eyes. My actual presence means something; but, allowing for the quickness of all concerned events, some minute distortions may have occurred.

The game was a close heated contest, as should have been the case. Somewhere along the line, a halt was brought to the game.

A white player was reported to have pushed another black player after a foul, then proceeded to hit him with his fist and then the basketball.

Immediately, a crowd had gathered and some pushing resulted. Again, another exchange of blows resulted in the hitting of another black player. At this point total retaliation was in call, which was the case. Several whites, including the referee, were hit.

AFTER THIS frequent exchange of blows, the refs tried to restore order. They called an immediate halt to the game, attempting to eject players on both teams. I was on the scene prior to

the last exchange of blows. The given account is what I was able to see.

Talking to people in the gym who say the action unfolded before their eyes aided me in my reconstruction of events. One black who viewed the game and who was involved in the brief melee reported this to me.

"The game was poorly refed all night, just like it was when we played football. The honkies are always going to win as long as the situation is like it is."

The whole chain of events repeats what I've said before—when your eyes are open, you can see racial prejudice walking into your life.

The whites initiated the first act of violence. The whites furthered the point by continuing the violence. I'll lay odds that if any action is taken—not one white player involved will be held to account.

I played intermural football. I saw prejudice by the refs on us—one of the two black teams in the league. I've been called prejudiced. I'll admit it, I am but so is everyone else.

Can you blame me? How many times can you be abused and be held at fault? Injustice is injustice, but hell, in this case who was to blame?

Concerning the game from which the incident arose, the teams both forfeited the game. A double forfeit for a man retaliating—having had his manhood

abused and infringed on.

Racial prejudice, which most people are supposed to have rid ourselves of long, long ago, is here in BG. Nothing has changed my mind either. No longer will good brothers and sisters allow this abuse to happen without retaliation.

I was going to write a column on what the spring quarter may bring. Well, I just had to tear that article up, for if things keep up at this pace, we'll all be too busy to worry about me reporting the news.

This article was written the very night of the action without knowledge of what was to follow as a course of action in resolving the problem. Of course what ever action is taken, it won't remove the initial action of this event and probably of countless others.

so they say

Official from the company that owns the dam that collapsed in West Virginia blamed God for the tragedy:

"We're investigating the damage which was caused by the flood which we believe, of course, was an act of God... (the dam) was incapable of holding the water which God poured into it."

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Mark this date on your calendar to Save the News. Think of it. You can take a study break and clean your room or office of all the newspapers, old telephone books, computer printouts, or any other clean office trash that you've been saving all quarter. Please help us keep the skies over Bowling Green just a little bit cleaner.

Make clean air a reality, not a memory.



Saturday, March 11 Behind Moseley Hall--noon-4:30 p.m.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

Apartment hunt underway

Landlords indicate units 'filling'

By Scott Scredon
Staff Reporter

Although a survey of local realtors produced no clear-cut evidence that students are hunting apartments earlier this year than in the past, several landlords said almost all of their apartments and rooms are already filled for next fall.

Tom Meyer, a manager for University Courts and University Village apartments, said he is getting a "rush" of students to sign leases for next year.

ACCORDING to Meyer, apartments with 12-month leases are the only units still available at University Village, and all but eight of 60 apartments at University Courts are filled.

Meyer said he thought the proposed hike in University room and board rates has forced more students to move off campus.

John Pendleton, speaking for Luther Apartments on Manville Avenue, agreed with Meyer that students are signing leases earlier this year than last year.

"The activity is greater this year," he said. "It's been kind of a flurry, with people not just looking, but making commitments."

Nancy Moon, a manager for Luther Apartments, said four or five of the complex's 24 units are still available.

Pendleton said the proposed increase in room and board rates "triggered" the students' earlier-than-usual apartment hunt.

HE ALSO said students were probably opposed to the present University housing contract which "locks them up for a full year."

Cluster College to present play

"Desire," a play put together by faculty members and students of the Cluster College, will be presented Sunday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Prout.

The play, based on

However, Al Newlove, owner of Newlove Apartments, does not think students are signing leases earlier this year.

"As a matter of fact, students are signing their leases later than last year," he said.

Newlove said all 45 of his

units, including houses and apartments, have been "spoken for," meaning either the leases have been signed or "students have promised to sign."

However, he said some students who have promised to sign may change their minds.

Since he believes students are hunting for apartments later than usual, Newlove sees no connection between the proposed increase in room and board rates and the number of students moving off campus.

SPOKESMEN for three other apartment complexes generally agreed they have received "a lot of phone calls" from students who want apartments for next fall. But they haven't noted a rush to sign leases as yet.

John Protish, speaking for Greenview Apartments, said he began advertising "a

couple weeks ago" for available apartments in the fall. Since then he has received 10 to 15 calls a day.

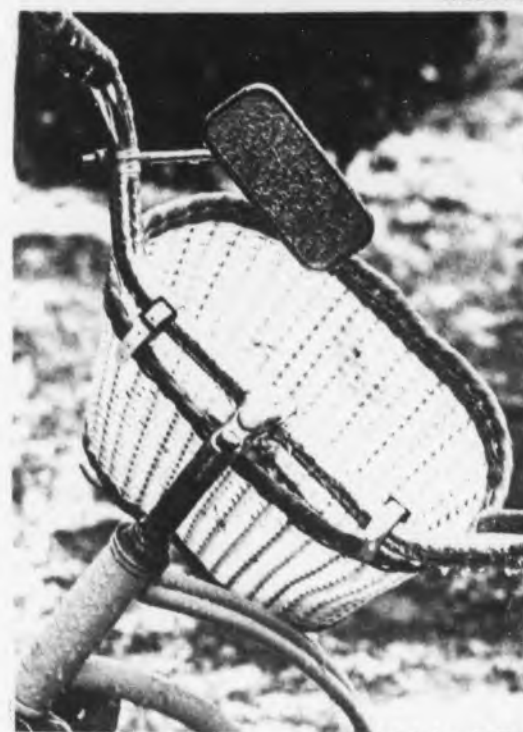
"We do most of our renting in March and April," he said. "But we've had no big rush yet."

Jane McGinnis, who rents units for Winthrop Terrace Apartments, echoed Protish's statements.

"WE'VE HAD A lot of renewals, and the telephone rings all day (because of persons) inquiring about apartments for next fall," she said. "But we've had no real rush, and it's still pretty early to be renting."

According to Mae Atkin, employee at Varsity Square Apartments, "there's no unusual activity, none that we haven't had in other years."

Ms. Atkin said she has also had a "lot of inquiries" about apartments.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Olson

On Wednesday it was warm and humid, but by Thursday the rain had turned to ice and snow.

HURT, Inc. schedules Sat. drive

HURT, Inc. (Help Us Recycle Trash) will hold its monthly recycling drive Saturday, March 4.

Trash will be collected from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House in the City Park, Peace Lutheran Church and St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Lot 7 on Thurston Avenue will no longer be a collection site.

HURT CAN no longer accept food and beverage cans for recycling but individuals are urged to continue bringing in aluminum scrap.

Acceptable materials include newspapers and magazines, securely tied; mixed paper, but no paper with crayon marks or waxed paper; glass bottles and jars and aluminum scrap such as TV dinner trays.

All materials should be separated when brought to the collection areas.

Fee issue

There will be a student meeting on the proposed increase in out-of-state fees Tuesday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. in 117 Hayes Hall.

Students interested in discussing the issue and possible action are invited to attend.

"Desire and the Black Masseur", by Tennessee Williams, is the tale of Anthony Burns and his struggle to find meaning in his life.

The protagonist battles through an absurd city, a murderous Turkish Bath, and finally a crazed church, only to find that meaning is a grotesque end.

"Desire" was written by Mike McGuinness, freshman (A&S) and is directed by Joe Poole, sophomore (A&S).

The cast includes Dr. Richard Carpenter, professor of English, as the

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, appealing for support from "my friends and neighbors" in New Hampshire, said yesterday he is running against a "phantom" opponent—the

percentage of the vote he wins in next Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

He told a group of supporters here that the press will interpret Tuesday's balloting in which he is expected to run well ahead of his rivals, on the basis of whether he achieves "a percentage they haven't agreed upon yet."

Muskie's strategists have been aiming at polling at least a clear majority over his opponents here, including four on the ballot and a well-financed write-in drive for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark).

Muskie described the phantom as a "candidate who isn't even on the ballot."

WHILE MUSKIE decried the phantom, Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.), spent his day speaking at a high school and New Hampshire College and touring Manchester factories.

At West High School he pledged, as he has in every speech, that if elected president he would withdraw American forces from Indochina and the war.

A student asked whether that would lead to a Communist take over and so threaten U.S. security.

"I can't think the political coloration of Saigon is any threat to the United States," McGovern said.

"IF THE President can go to Peking and talk in congenial terms to the leadership of a Communist country of 800 million people, surely we can find some way to minimize the threat of a Communist country of 15 or 16 million people," McGovern said.

Also campaigning for the Democratic primary March 7 was Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, who criticized the President's economics.

Yorty told students at a Hanover High school that

unless they can stop Nixon's "Politics Now, Pay Later Plan," they would be paying off the nation's national debt in their earning years.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC candidate, Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.) said he foresaw the beginnings of a police state in the United States.

"It wouldn't be a bit of a surprise to me if every public official that is challenging the Nixon administration is under surveillance by the government," Hartke said in a radio interview in Manchester.

The forth candidate on the Democratic ballot is Edward P. Coll, a 32-year-old social worker from Hartford, Conn.

Union Oval to get meters

The Parking Services Committee voted yesterday to install five 15-minute parking meters in front of the Union.

Dr. Richard Wright, chairman, said the meters will be for persons wishing to cash checks, buy newspapers or take care of any other "passing by" business.

Once the meters are installed, a \$1 fine will be charged for parking longer than the fifteen-minute limit.

SECURITY Chief Dale Shaffer suggested chaining off the Union Oval whenever special guests, such as senators or dignitaries, are on campus.

This would permit guests to park in the oval rather than take up spaces in the lot behind the Union.

The committee voted to install a sidewalk from the new Industrial Education Bldg. to Lot Five on Merry Street.

The committee is also considering:

-Installing a sidewalk from the west side of the parking lot behind the

Psychology Bldg. to Ridge Street.

-Building a new parking lot behind the Women's Bldg. to accommodate persons going to the new Business Administration Bldg.

-Constructing a parking lot north of Kreischer Quadrangle to alleviate parking problems at the Ice Arena.

-Connecting Lots Seven

and Eight north of Offenhauer Towers, which would provide about 120 more parking spaces.

-Extending Merry Street from Willard Street to Mercer Road to alleviate traffic jams during events at the Ice Arena and the stadium.

The committee will discuss an increase in parking fees at its meeting next week.

U.A.O. CAMPUS FLICKS

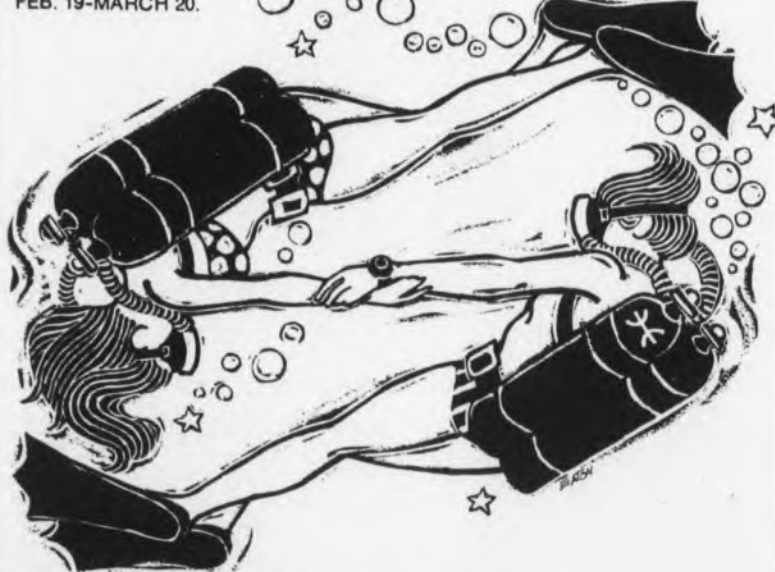
GREAT CATHERINE - 210 Math Sci.
HARPER - 220 Math Science

6:00,
8:15,
10:30

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FEB. 19-MARCH 20.



Pisces, when you pass this way again, Schlitz Malt Liquor will be waiting.

Don't worry, child of Neptune. Schlitz Malt Liquor, Taurus the Bull, knows you don't stay long in one place. Your mind is full of wonder and illusions, and you must keep moving in your calm, thoughtful way. Pisces, we won't bind you. But when you come again you'll receive a hearty welcome from Taurus the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor may shock your tranquil nature. But you'll appreciate the change.



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Remember when you want a plumber, look under Plumbing Contractors in the new Yellow Pages; when you want a Pisanello's Pizza, look under (you guessed it!) Plumbing Contractors in the new Yellow Pages (we're right next to Gillespie Plumbing and Heating).

Pete Pisanello



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee

Head- quarters

Both the Neighborhood Council and the Youth Projects Committee are located at 17 E. Mancroft.

Toledo council objective: build community control

By Lynn Obee

"Will he run it, or will we?" That's the theme behind the Warren-Sherman Neighborhood Council at 17 East Bancroft Street in a predominantly black area of Toledo.

According to William Russell, director of the council, the purpose of the organization is to create community control in the neighborhood by decentralizing bureaucratic power over community programs and by exerting pressure on local and state government.

COUNCIL projects include forming city hall pressure groups, busing persons to register to vote, and planning a community owned grocery store.

Russell said the council is needed because of what he called the haphazard "bandaid"

approach used by government officials to solve local problems.

By urging the proper authorities to do what the community thinks is needed, residents believe they are exerting some control over community improvement, he said.

Council members consider this method of operation much more efficient because they believe decision makers in general do not correctly perceive the needs of the community.

The council operates the only 24-hour recreational facility in Toledo. It has also worked to establish the city's largest day care center—Warren-Sherman Day Care Center on Collingwood Blvd.

The council's Youth Committee plans to open a community owned and operated grocery store on Franklin Avenue in the near future. Residents will attempt to lower food prices in the area by providing competition for other local food stores.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee

The council operates the only 24-hour recreational facilities in Toledo.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee

President

Gregory McCannell is president of the Youth Projects Committee, which meets every

Wednesday to hear speakers or view films.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee


Organize

Council headquarters is the site of many meetings to organize neighborhood activities.

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THE DEN

(ACROSS FROM
HARSHMAN)

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READINGS BY THURBER

U.A.O. PRESENTS


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THIS FRIDAY
IN THE CARDINAL ROOM

8:30 to 11:00 -- ONLY 25c

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to find something different

Whether you come
by camel or by
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and Cocktail
Lounge make
it worth the
trip.



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Diplomats view a 'new Castro'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is telling intimates he no longer is inflexibly opposed to resuming a more friendly relationship with the United States.

Diplomats attuned to Castro's thinking say there

BSU sponsors

workshop Tues.

"Black Awareness and Black Education in the '70's" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the education committee of the Black Student Union (BSU) Tuesday, March 7.

William Pitts, director of the Student Development Program, will direct the workshop. It will concentrate on a brief historical perspective of education for black people from 1600 to the present, black education and the Afro-American curriculum and the black community as a "learning house."

The workshop will held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg. It is open to the public.

has been a decided change in his views since last September, when he declared that Cuba has "no intention or desire of resuming relations with Yankee imperialism."

The first evidence of the emergence of a "new Castro" came in Chile last Nov. 25 when he declared that an era of U.S.-Cuban friendship might be possible after the Nixon administration leaves office.

IN PRIVATE conversations, Castro has made it known that the statement was no slip of the tongue.

One diplomat, who asked not to be quoted by name, spent 45 minutes with Castro not long ago and said Castro's position toward a dialogue with the United States is unmistakably more flexible than it was just a few months ago.

Another Castro expert who has detected a change in the prime minister's attitude is Prof. James D. Theberge, director of Latin-American studies for the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University.



Newsphoto by Gene Puckner

Free forum

Local performers Fiely and Kresak appeared at a free forum concert Wednesday sponsored by WBGU-FM.

High school--'not what it used to be'

By Doug Hughes

It isn't always easy for a University student to go back to high school to complete his student teaching requirements--especially if he expects the school to be just like it was in the good old days when school spirit was king and the principal was a fearsome and mighty god.

Three University students--Thomas Miller, Holly Linton and Art Mahony, all seniors in the College of Education--have discovered that today's high school student is very different from what they and their classmates were only a few years ago.

"THE OBVIOUS difference is the physical one," said Miller, who teaches English at DeVilbiss High School in Toledo.

Because the school has dropped its dress code and restrictions against beards and long hair, there is very little difference in appearance between high school students and college students, he said.

"There is little respect for the traditional authority of the teacher," Miller said. "I'm not saying it's bad, but it has certainly changed since I was in high school."

He said when he was in school, students were afraid of the teacher. "Now they yell right back after being reprimanded."

He also discovered a decline in school spirit at DeVilbiss. "I saw it dying in my high school days, but I think it's now dead," he said. The entire student body walked out in the middle of a recent pep rally, a move that

prompted the school's administration to forbid the students to have any more rallies in the future.

MILLER said when he asked his class why the students walked out, "they told me it (the rally) was a lot of bullshit, and asked why they didn't have more relevant assemblies."

He said he also noted a new trend for students to reject the credibility of their teachers.

"When I was in school, what the teacher said was considered the gospel," he said. "Now they question and demand proof of things that are undebatable."

He said he was very surprised when he was unable to establish a friendly atmosphere in the classroom rather than an authoritative relationship with the students.

"The kids just don't want it," he said. "They feel the roles of student and teacher call for a very strict and formal association."

MS. LINTON teaches home economics to ninth-graders at Bowling Green Junior High School. She said her biggest surprise when she started teaching was the lack of student motivation.

"Most of these kids don't want to go to college, even though many of their parents are professors at the University," she said.

However, she disagreed

with Miller's observation that school spirit is declining.

"Everyone is gung-ho here, but this is probably due to the winning (basketball) season," she said.

Ms. Linton did agree with Miller that the students aren't afraid to speak out. "These kids say exactly what they feel, regardless of others' feelings," she said.

"I THINK the most shocking thing I've encountered has been the amount of trouble my students get into," Ms. Linton said. "It seems as though someone is going to court every day."

"However, with their lack of inhibitions, this enables teachers to really know what's going on, if they're at all interested."

Art Mahony said school spirit has definitely died at Toledo Whitmer High School, where he is student teaching.

"There doesn't seem to be any type of competitive spirit," he said. "I remember when lettermen used to be the big thing at high school."

"Now there is no longer any outward display by those who receive letters."

Mohoney, who is participating in a progressive, interdisciplinary teaching program, said students today have "a lot more nerve."

"A COUPLE of my kids were recently suspended for participating in a sit-in to abolish the dress code," he said.

"Even more surprising is the faculty, which is supposedly made up of college-educated people," Mahony said. Many teachers force students with long hair to either pin it up or wear a wig, he said.

During the personal growth sessions, Mahony

permits the students to discuss anything that deeply concerns them.

"They're much more open about personal problems than you'd ever expect."

"I think the fact that I look like them provides me with more respect than other teachers, and enables me to level with them," he said.



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FAMILY RESTAURANT

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Editorial art subject

Cartoonists to speak

An illustrated talk on editorial cartooning and a display of newspaper cartoons will be featured at the mid-winter dinner meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Newspaper Association today at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union.

Craig MacIntosh, editorial cartoonist for the Dayton Journal Herald, and Michael Peters, editorial cartoonist for the Dayton Daily News, will talk on "The Art of Editorial Cartooning."

Original cartoons of editorial comment on the Pentagon Papers controversy, collected by Dr. Joseph Del Porto, NONA executive secretary and director of the School of Journalism, will be on display. Books on cartooning and other information on the Pentagon Papers will also be exhibited.

Dr. Del Porto began his cartoon collection last summer when several cartoons about the Pentagon Papers came to his attention. He received original copies or facsimiles of editorial cartoons from 45 papers in the United States, Canada

and Great Britain.

"Schools of journalism do not teach editorial cartooning," said Dr. Del Porto. "There is not much emphasis on cartooning as an editorial opinion method."

He also said there is very little place for cartooning in most journalism curriculums.

Dr. Del Porto plans to have the best cartoons framed and put on display in the School of Journalism.

The collection includes cartoons from the Boston Herald-Traveler, Dayton Journal-Herald, Washington Star and Manchester Guardian of Manchester, England.

French confiscate half ton of heroin

MARSEILLE, France (AP)--French customs agents made the world's largest recorded seizure of pure heroin yesterday--425 kilos, or 937 pounds, concealed in the bilges of a Caribbean shrimp boat.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury officials said the cache would be worth \$200 million to \$450 million on the streets of New York depending on how much it was cut with other substances. They said 100-milligram doses with 5 per cent heroin would bring \$450 million.

Officials said they believed the boat already had made two Atlantic

crossings, delivering similar quantities through "the Latin connection," the route that takes hard drugs from clandestine French laboratories through Central and South America to U.S. addicts.

EACH shipment, when cut, could supply every addict in the United States for a month.

Paul Knight, U.S. Narcotics Bureau chief for Europe, was "overjoyed" at the haul.

It was made independently by French customs officers who had watched the movements of the boat owner, Marcel Boucan, 57, for two years.

ALPHA PHI CONGRATULATES ITS MEMBERS ON WINNING THE DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

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VICE PRESIDENT	JOHN LEE
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ACADEMIC AFFAIRS	PETE GUSTAFSON
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FIRST 100 SEATS
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IF YOU GET THERE
LATE, IT'S ONLY \$1

THIS SAT. NIGHT AT 8:00 IN THE GRAND BALLROOM

'Challenge' in 3rd year

Senior pledging begins

Student volunteers from the Senior Challenge 1972 planning committee have begun the first phase of their pledging solicitation program.

The volunteers will personally seek monetary pledges from as many seniors as they can contact. Since many seniors may not be reached personally, a second phase, or mailing campaign will be conducted throughout the year.

The Senior Challenge program, established in 1970 by Fred Hansen, associate director of alumni services, is designed to receive money pledges from graduating

seniors to be used for "the betterment of education at Bowling Green."

At the Senior Challenge "Kick Off" dinner held Tuesday night, 60 seniors pledged a total of \$2,000, according to Ms. Debby Callahan, one of the general co-chairmen of the program.

All pledges will be collected over a six-year period ending December 31, 1977. The first pledge installment will not be due until July 1973.

Student members of the planning committee suggest that a \$50 pledge (\$10.00 per

year) would be a reasonable donation from each senior.

Seniors will receive a pledge card where they can state the amount they wish to pledge and where they want their donation to be spent.

Ms. Callahan said if a senior wants his donation to go to "history books for the library" that's where the donation will be spent.

In December of 1977, after the six-year pledging period is over, the Senior Challenge planning committee will meet to distribute the funds left over after specific requests have been fulfilled. The "excess" funds will be distributed as follows:

—Twenty-five per cent of the funds will be designated for student loans. Efforts are being made to secure a matching gift from a foundation, corporation, or other source to "double" the amount of money available for loans.

—Twenty-five per cent of the funds will be designated for University programs and projects of need, giving

consideration to departmental needs, student scholarship assistance, Performing Arts Center or other areas reflecting individual donor recommendations.

—The remaining 50 per cent of the funds will be reinvested until Homecoming 1992, the 20th Anniversary reunion of the class of 1972, and then presented to the University.

Ms. Callahan said most of the seniors she has spoken to are "very positive" about the program since they can specify where their money will be spent.

She said that before the Senior Challenge program was established in 1970, funds collected by the alumni from graduating seniors went "straight to the University and you never knew where it was being spent."

The Senior Challenge program, she said, eliminates this problem and "gives students a chance to express their feelings towards a special interest."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

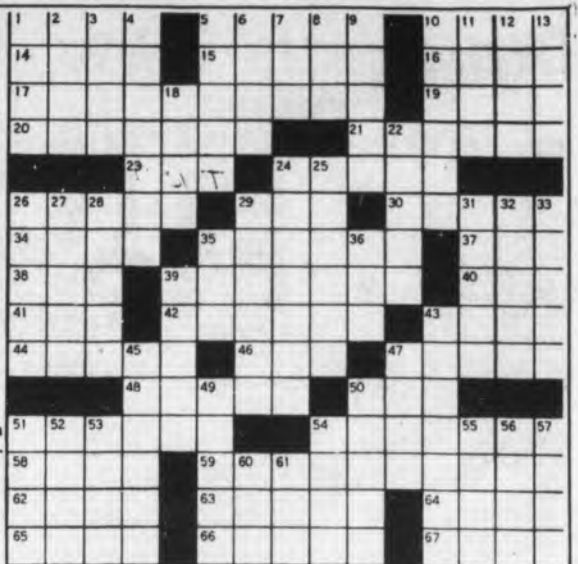
1 Jones and Brown.
5 Stern oar.
10 Captain of fiction.
14 In a frenzied manner.
15 Menu item.
16 French classic.
17 Home of the Golden Bears.
19 Honor card.
20 Jitters.
21 Alarms.
23 — on (pretend).
24 Composer of operettas.
26 Stopping place.
29 Swamp.
30 Fabric.
34 Very eager.
35 Slightly colored.
37 Anthropoid.
38 Son of Jacob.
39 Bad guys in Westerns.
40 Airship: Colloq.
41 Consumed.
42 Oregon city.
43 Cooper character.
44 Stops.
46 Before.
47 Shallow.
48 Erects.

DOWN

1 Diplomacy.
2 Poet of 1100.
3 Jetty.
4 Did imperfectly.
5 Golf.
6 Scoundrels.
7 Receptacle.
8 Garland.
9 Hold in — (control).
10 Turkish capital.
11 Long-run show.
12 Green Gables girl.
13 Sacks.
18 — play.
22 Ball team.

ACROSS

24 Finance companies.
25 Motor.
26 Biblical woman of Egypt.
27 Egg-shaped.
28 Skipper's concern.
29 Part of a hand.
31 River into the Mississippi at Vicksburg.
32 Stage entertainment.
33 Country between India and Tibet.
35 Greek letter.
36 Summer: Fr.
39 Attack.
43 Cup.
45 Negotiates.
47 Scorch.
49 Kind of jelly.
50 English industrial center.
51 Guinea pig.
52 On the waves.
53 Daisy's center.
54 Begone!
55 Rugby's river.
56 San —, Italian port.
57 Monkeys of India.
60 Compass point.
61 Ablative: Abbr.



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AMAH INAIR BORA
LOCOMOTIVE SUIT
TREPAN DESCENDS
PINT STAND
ENGINEER LITHIC
BOONE NOMEN OLA
BONG COVES RUI
END CARET PESOS
DEODAR REMANENT
LISTS RITE
BLANKETS TIGERS
ROCK RAILROAD
ALAE ELATE DINT
NARY TENDS ETIA

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Forever

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BGSU vs. St. Louis University

Saturday, March 4, BGSU vs. either Ohio State or Ohio U.

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201 HAYES
FRIDAY MARCH 3
6-8-10 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday March 3, 1972

Women's Interscholastic Tennis Team conditioning & practice Mon-Thurs. at 5:00pm in 108 W.B. All welcome

Sailing Club Open House, Forum, Student Services Bldg. 9am-5pm. Boats on display

Saturday March 4, 1972

Chess Club, Commuter Center, Moseley Hall, 9:30am-4pm

Sunday March 5, 1972

Christian Science Church Service, Prout Chapel, 10am

Campus Bridge Club will hold Duplicate Bridge Match, Ohio Suite, Union, 1:30pm. All bridge players welcome.

Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. 200 Moseley Hall, 2-5pm

Sigma Tau Delta, River Room, Union, 7pm. Election of officers

University Karate Club, Forum, Student Services Bldg. 7-9pm. New classes starting.

Monday March 6, 1972

Speech 302 Class, Joe E. Brown, U. Hall, 6:30pm. Final program entitled "Parsely, Sage, Thurbur & Time"

LOST

Man's wallet-U. Hall vicinity-desperately need IDs and papers. If found call Gary 352-1241

RIDES

Ride needed to Virginia (Louisia) over Spr. break. call Lammett 372-1780

Three girls need ride to Cleve. east side March 3. will share expenses 372-5721

Ride needed to and from Western New York Spring break call Marty 2-5394

Two girls need ride to Florida during break. Will share expenses. Call 354-1092

WANTED

Want to buy: 35mm camera with adj. aperture and shutter for Journ. 107 next quarter. Call 352-0762 anytime after 5

Wanted a motorcycle. 287-4526 Around \$400 range

Wanted: old bike for parts. Call 352-7650

PERSONALS

Phi Mu HOPE Marathon Auditions. Need good talent 2-4186 evenings between 6 & 8 for info

Precious and few are the moments we two share. Happy birthday, Denny-Love Tracy

Friday & Saturday only: All junior pants 20 per cent off. In The Cage at Lasalle's

MIKE FISHER for Director at Large UAO A Responsive Student Voice!

Go see Yellow Submarine & Roadrunner cartoons March 3, Friday 6-8-10pm: 201 Hayes Hall \$1.00

Kaufman's featuring Louis Smith & vocalist in the Barbarossa Room. 9-1am Fri & Sat.

FOR SALE OR RENT

ROCK N' ROLLERS guaranteed Mind Trip FREE MAGNAVOX STEREO (worth \$200) + 2 SETS OF HEADPHONES (worth \$60) WITH purchase of 180 albums in perfect condition, wide select of latest rock sounds (FOLK, BLUES, CLASSIC) ALBUMS INCLUDE ALL of: Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, John Mayall, Elton John, Cat Stevens, C.S.N. & Y, Joni Mitchell, Billy Preston, Eric Clapton, Hendrix, Lennon, Joplin, Havens, Poco, Quicksilver, Santana, Spooky Tooth, Johnny & Edgar Winter, Zappa, Yes, Alice Cooper, Grand Funk, Cactus, Grateful Dead, Moody Blues, Stones, Jethro Tull, Allman Brothers Band, Airplane, King Crimson, Both Woodstocks, Byrds (untitled) The Who, Bangla Desh, Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" Very old & recent Beatles, Joan Baez, John Lee Hooker and many more 180 IN ALL. TOTAL VALUE OVER \$1000-only \$500 See & hear at 131 Crim (across from Kohl Hall) or call Reid 353-3795

Brand new Sear's Tape Recorder Max 372-5079

Midi refrig for sale-1 yr. old waist hgt. 352-7096

Harmony Sovereign guitar, with case. 372-3988 after 11pm

16' canoe call 655-3185 after 5

21" T.V. console. Comb. record player with storage. Both \$25. 352-0954

BSA '650' for sale rebuilt engine, good condition call Dave 352-6386

'65 VW Sedan headers, Hurst shifter, new radial tires, excellent condition. 354-0233 after 5pm

'80 Toyota Corolla wagon. Best buy! 352-7126

'64 Rambler excellent transp. car. 352-4563

Coming Soon! Lasalle's Spring College Night. Watch for details

Look out! The BEASTS are still chasing the BEAUTIES

Coeds: \$800 in scholarships could be yours. Enter the Miss BG Pageant today. Entries deadline Sat. March 4. Call 352-5974

SST is Service to Students. Give it a chance. Vote March 8

Friday & Saturday only: All junior pants 20 per cent off in The Cage at Lasalle's

VOTE GENE REX steering committee SBO

Go see Yellow Submarine & Roadrunner cartoons March 3 Friday 6-8-10pm in 201 Hayes Hall \$1.00

Vote for your favorite charity-Beast still chasing Beauties

Truck with the Trackmen-Get hot with HEAT. Dance March 4: 9-1 Men's Gym

Madame Sara, reader & advisor. Special with this ad-\$5 reading for \$2. 417 W. State St. Fremont across from post office

At Pisanello's Pizza we have the best gimmick of all to sell our pizza-good pizza

Coming Soon! Lasalle's Spring College Night. Watch for details.

Go see Yellow Submarine & Roadrunner cartoons March 3 Friday 6-8-10pm in 201 Hayes Hall \$1.00

For wedding gifts or other occasions-see VATAN'S 109 N. Main

VOTE for a COOL SPRING. Vote "STUDENT UNITY PARTY"

Leslie-Happy 20th today! PJM

Must sublease apt. Reduced rates 352-6692

Extra nice, large, 2 bedroom apt. E. Merry St. \$70 per student. phone 352-7365

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Apt to sublet Summ. 2 man furn. all utls. pd. Arrange own price. Ph. 352-0875

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Bowling Green's only exclusive recreation room. Heated Indoor Pool-Gas Fireplace-Party Room w/kitchen facilities and bar-Outside Courtyard w/patio and gas grills-Dance Area-Locker Rooms, all this offered by Preferred Properties ph. 352-9378 or 352-7324

Need 1.2 or 3 F. r-mate Spr. Qtr. \$45. mo. ea. 352-6395

Sublease-Summer only airconditioned, fully furnished dirt cheap rates! Call 352-5626 anytime

F needed Spring Qtr. own room call Sue after 5: 354-3002; 1 blk from campus

F roommate needed call 372-4559 MARCH FREE.

Reduced Rates! Apt to sublet Summ. 2 man furn. utilities pd. 352-0360

Need 2 F to share apt next yr. Cherry Hill call Nancy 2-3825 or Connie 2-5210

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Coffee hour

The Commuter Organization has been sponsoring "coffee hour" meetings every morning this week to permit students to meet with candidates for student body offices.

Twenty-four frames a second

Yellow Submarine

By Randy Russell

"Wouldn't it be funny if the Yellow Submarine followed Ringo down a narrow street?" That's what John Lennon called at three o'clock in the morning to tell Al Brodax. Al Brodax produced the successful Beatles cartoon series in the mid-sixties, and John Lennon was A BEATLE.

That was back in '67, when the Beatles were a little "down" on films, their "Magical Mystery Tour" having all but failed miserably.

There were, however, throughout the world, many people who still believed that the "Fab Four" were direct descendants of King Midas. After all, the cartoon series was entering its

fourth successful season. Why not a full-length animated film?

The perfect subject was, of course, Yellow Submarine. A darling children's song sung by the adorable Ringo Starr and the Beatles.

Brian Epstein nixed the first six screen-play versions. The film was finally based on a storyline by Lee Minoff aided by, among others, Erich Segal. Epstein, however, didn't live to see the finished film, which premiered in London, July 17, 1968.

The film, now almost four-years-old, is dated only by the fact that the "Beatles" appear together. Beatles in quotes because not only are the characters animated but the voices belong not to John George, Paul and Ringo but to John Clive, Peter Batten, Geoffrey Hughes and Paul Angelus, respectively.

The art work, supervised by Heinz Edelmann, a leading German illustrator, is probably one of the greatest creative achievements in recent years. With its perfect rendering, fantastic detail and brilliant vibrant colors it visually rivals or surpasses "2001" as the "ultimate trip."

Pepperland, a place where everyone is happy and music fills the air, has been invaded by the Blue Meanies who hate happiness and can't stand music. The flying glove, apple bonkers, hidden persuaders and butterfly stompers are all used by the Head Blue Meaney and his assistant Max to turn Pepperland silent and grey.

Even Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band is captured within a giant, blue-glass bubble. The Lord Mayor of Pepperland fearing the worst, sends Old Fred, a sea captain who has never been to sea, traveling in the Yellow Submarine, out to find help.

Fred, arriving in Liverpool, finds Ringo walking alone down a narrow street and follows him in the Yellow Sub. (Where did we hear that one?) Ringo, lovable as ever, is enlisted by Old Fred and together they set off to find Ringo's "mates."

Fred, constantly crying the "Help" line from "Help" pleads with the other three to join up. These sequences are particularly fascinating.

The characteristics of the Beatles are perfectly captured; as they should be since Bordax screened "A

Hard Day's Night" over 200 times to get their idiosyncrasies just right.

Now we follow the five in the Yellow Submarine traveling back to Pepperland. Through the Sea of Holes, Sea of Time and Sea of Monsters—where Ringo is almost lost, but is rescued by the 7th Cavalry, no less.

We meet Jeremy Hilary Boob, Ph. D., "eminent physicist, polyglot classicist, prize-winning botanist, hard-biting satirist, talented pianist, and good dentist, too." He's a furry little jack-of-all trades who helps the Beatles defeat the Blue Meanies to, and with, the strains of "All You Need is Love."

The Beatles are the heroes of the day and besides, they hear a striking resemblance to Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. SPLFCB having been rescued from the blue-glass ("must be from Kentucky," quips Ringo) sphere, the Meanies learn that music and happiness aren't all bad and the word "yes" replaces

"no" in their vocabulary.

At the end, the Beatles themselves, in person, appear on the screen. Newer and Bluer Meanies have been sighted in our neighborhood they tell us, and we had all better start singing. Singing.

That brings us to the music. Although they were not intimately involved in the film itself, the Beatles did provide the sound track. Four new songs written especially for the film, in addition to some Beatle classics are included. George Martin composed and orchestrated the instrumental selections.

The music alone is worth the price of admission if you're not into visuals.

Ninety minutes of joy. Try to see it more than once. Each time you'll catch a little more. I've seen it five times, and hope to see it at least 200 more. Cultural Boost deserves a plus plus for bringing this flick to campus. It's a great one. I liked it better than "Love Story," Erich.

'Mandragola', March 8-11

"Mandragola," a new musical version of Machiavelli's Italian Renaissance comedy, will be presented by University Theater March 8-11 in Main Auditorium, University Hall.

The book and lyrics were written by Sharon Holland and the music was composed and orchestrated by Robert Sirota.

Ms. Holland has attempted to retain the flavor of Machiavelli's play, which presents a cynical view of a world of rogues in which prudence and virtue don't stand a chance.

Machiavelli's five-act play, which is a kind of quintessential bedroom farce, is streamlined here into a two-act libretto with 10 musical numbers.

THE MUSIC, like the script and production approach, is based on period forms, but the tone is more like that of popular Ameri-

can musical theater, with many satirical thrusts at various literary, theatrical and musical conventions.

Machiavelli's play is similar to the type of popular erotic stories found in Boccaccio's "Decameron," but it is set in a form derived from Latin comedy. The script suggests a further paralleled with the popular improvised comedy of troupes of strolling players and with popular clowning.

Both Ms. Holland's script and Sirota's music strongly suggest a parallel between all these traditions and those of comic opera, vaudeville, burlesque and musical comedy.

Consequently the musical score contains everything from mock Handel to an "operatic" quarter, Spanish rhythms, a ballad, a torch song and a hymn.

Directing the production is Charles Boughton, associate

professor of speech. The setting and lighting were designed by Brian Hamor Lee, assistant professor of speech. Mildred Lit, assistant professor of speech, designed the costumes.

BILL BOLDSMITH, senior (A&S) will appear as Ligurio. David Hamilton, junior (Ed.) has the part of the old lawyer, Messer Nicia. His mother-in-law, Sostrata, is played by Lori Phillips, sophomore (Music).

M. Christine Matesich,

senior (A&S), plays Nicia's wife, Lucrezia; Bill Davis, freshman (Ed.), will be the young Florentine, Callimaco and Michael Sartor, sophomore (Ed.), has the part of Fra Timoteo.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is 25 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.



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Newsphoto by Joe Darwal

Pete Badour (11) moves in to take a shot on goal in last weekend's action against St. Louis. Badour scored four goals in Saturday night's game to help BG to a 5-5 tie. The Falcons and St. Louis will meet tonight in St. Louis.

Save

Skaters face second season

By FRED R. ORTLIP
Assistant Sports Editor

After a regular hockey season that's seen about everything under the sun happen—and not happen—the Central Collegiate Hockey Association post-season tournament scheduled in St. Louis this weekend almost seems anticlimactic.

Bowling Green, St. Louis and Ohio State, which took turns knocking each other out of a title bid during the regular season, will be out to prove the end product of that wacky race was either legitimate or lucky.

Meanwhile, Ohio University will drag its 1-11 association record into massive St. Louis Arena to try to salvage a little pride.

AT THE outset of the campaign Bowling Green was tabbed as the CCHA's favorite. St. Louis came next. Ohio State came next. Ohio U. was last. When it was all over, Ohio State (22-5 and 8-4) was first. St. Louis (14-14-3 and 7-3-2) was second. Bowling Green (20-9-2 and 6-4-2) was third and Ohio U.

(7-15 and 1-11) was last.

And here's how they'll line up for the two-day tourney starting tonight: Ohio State will face off with Ohio University at 7 p.m. (EST), while the middle pair, St. Louis and BG, will renew their fierce rivalry at 10.

WBGU-FM, 88.1, will broadcast live the Falcon-Billiken debacle beginning around 10 p.m.

IRONICALLY, it's the same pairing which provided one of the most unusual finishes anywhere in last weekend's regular season finales. Ohio State topped Ohio, 4-0 and 3-0, while BG and St. Louis tied, 4-4 and 5-5.

It took some 45 minutes after the season had ended to figure out who had won the league, since ties weren't handled in the CCHA's constitution and OSU and SLU had close percentages.

While Ohio State's Buckeyes finally emerged as league champs, they can hardly be tabbed as the pretourney pick. In fact, one might have a hard time sing-

ling out any team as the favorite.

ST. LOUIS, of course, is playing on its home ice where it compiled a 13-5-1 record. But Bowling Green is the only league team to beat the Bills in St. Lou.

Ohio State has done something no other league team has—they've beaten St. Louis twice. But the Bucks have also lost twice to the Bills in St. Louis.

Ohio State has beaten Bowling Green three of four—all of which were one-goal games—but most of the folks in this area consider at least a couple of those wins "tainted."

EVEN OHIO U. has beaten OSU this season, besides giving St. Louis all it could handle before finally rolling over.

While it might appear to be anti-climatic on the surface, the first CCHA Tournament should promise to offer some real slam-bam action with unusually even-strengthened clubs.

It's no secret the Falcons are up against one of the most potent forward lines in

hockey in the Bills. In last weekend's ties at the Ice Arena, the Bills outshot BG, 86-67, and showed they could put the puck in the net when they had to.

Led by John Nestic, Rick Kennedy, Sean Coghlan, Oliver Steward, Dave Davies and Charlie Labelle, the Bills really like to put the heat on opposing goaltenders. Their only real weakness is defense.

BOWLING GREEN could get a very big boost this weekend in the way of Gord McCosh, who'll return to the Falcon line up for the first

time since Jan. 29 when he broke his collarbone.

Though he's missed nine games, McCosh still stands fifth in team scoring with 18 goals, 38 points. His blazing slaps from the point gave BG one of the most feared power play lines anywhere.

The Falcons would love to get past St. Louis not only because they'd be involved in the championship game, but also because they'd probably go against Ohio State. It was the Bucks who were primarily responsible for shoving BG down to third place.



Newsphoto by Joe Darwal

Gerry Bradbury (9) is checked into the boards by a St. Louis defenseman as he tries to control the puck. The BG icers will be helped this weekend by the return of Gord McCosh to the line-up.

Falcons have spoilers role at OU

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

Successes have been few and far between for the Bowling Green basketball Falcons this season.

But the cagers still have a chance to grab some glory by beating the Ohio University Bobcats and knocking them out of the Mid-American Conference title.

Western Michigan romped past the Bobcats last Wednesday, 100-83, and thereby threw the Falcons into the spoilers role in the MAC.

At present, there is a three-way tie for first place between OU, Kent State and Toledo.

Should OU defeat BG

tomorrow they would tie for the league crown with the winner of the Kent-Toledo match. The co-champs would then hold a play-off game next Tuesday in Anderson Arena to determine the conference's NCAA tournament participant.

AN UPSET win by the Falcons tomorrow would give the Kent-Toledo winner an outright championship and a berth in the NCAA tourney.

And the Falcons stand in a good position to knock-off the Bobcats as they are presently playing their best basketball since the opening games of the season.

"I think we've a better basketball team now than

when we played them the last time," said coach Pat Haley.

In that first meeting, Ohio ran over Bowling Green in the second half and won the game 91-69 after BG had held a nine point lead at half time, 41-32.

BOBCAT guards Tom Corde and Todd Lalich combined for 62 points and made 25 of 39 from the field.

However, in the Wednesday WMU game, Corde and Lalich could make only seven of 35 shots from the floor and had only 17 points between them.

"It would be almost impossible for them to do it again," Haley said, referring to the high-scoring

performance by the OU guards.

"Besides, we have a completely new look at guards this time around," Haley continued. "We now have (Jack) Wissman and (Tony) Bell as starters and (Jim) Kindle as the third guard. OU didn't see any of them the last time."

Haley also indicated that there has been much improved play out of his front line in recent games.

"(Brian) Scanlan has developed into a pretty consistent player over the last few games. (Bob) Hotelling has had his bright spots and Le (Henson) is shooting better than he ever has."

THE BG FRONT line will have to contend with 6'6" Tom Riccardi who is the only other Bobcat player in double figures besides Corde and Lalich. He is averaging 12 points a game and hit for 26 against Western.

Ohio has been starting 6'6" Dave Ball in the pivot and 6'4" Bob Powell at the other forward spot. Both players are averaging nine points a game.

Coach Jim Snyder also has 6'8" Dennis Rusch and 6'5" Bill Brown to call on to beef up his front line.

But, Haley is confident that his front-line players can hold their own against the taller Bobcats.

Tankers compete in MAC tourney

By DENNIS LEONE

Wholesale destruction of school records will be on the mind of the Bowling Green tankers this weekend as they will compete in the 19th annual Mid-American Conference swimming championships at Ohio University.

Although coach Tom Stubbs and his crew will be taking only a 4-8 dual meet record championships, this year's swimming Falcons have recorded faster times than last year's team in no less than eight events.

INCLUDED IN THIS vast improvement are school records already set by juniors Ron Rinaldi and Tom Wolff. Rinaldi has twice gone under the BG 200-yard butterfly record of 2:07.5. In 12 competitions this year, Rinaldi has averaged 2:08.6, quite a bit better than BG's best time of 2:17.5 in the event last year.

Wolff clipped two-tenths of a second off the school mark in the 400-yard individual medley for the other new record with a 4:39.4 clocking against Oakland last weekend. In addition, Wolff has zipped the 200-yard IM in 2:08.8 and appears dangerously close to another school mark in that event.

Rinaldi is scheduled to swim in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events, while Wolff will see primary action in both IM races. The pair will also be handling legs in the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The freestyle events may turn out to be a bright spot for BG as the Falcons have quite a reservoir of talent here with sophomores Joe Klebowski, Steve Breithaupt, Dave Thomas and Skip Snable.

THE SPRINT DUO of Klebowski and Breithaupt may have the most success as the pair have gone 22.3 and 22.6 in the 50, and 49.5 and 49.8 in the 100. Again, both have recorded times much faster than BG's best times of last year.

Do-everything Dave Thomas is slated to double in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events with best times of 1:52.2 and 5:05.5 to his credit. Snable, one of only two Falcons who made it to the finals in last year's MAC meet, will probably compete in both the 500-yard and grueling 1650-yard freestyle events.

Klebowski, Breithaupt, Thomas and Wolff will all team up for the BG 400-yard freestyle relay outfit, and coach Stubbs feels this group could go all the way.

"We've had high hopes for the relay all season," Stubbs said. "We feel they can get under 3:15 and maybe even qualify for the nationals. If they want it bad enough, they'll get it."

DIVER WAYNE Chester has a good chance to make the finals on both the one-meter and three-meter boards but will have the burden of going up against some of the best divers in the nation.

Senior breaststroker Jim Williams will be competing in his last MAC meet and would like nothing better than to go out with a high finish. Williams is scheduled to compete in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events.

"I think the whole team is ready to swim well," Stubbs added. "We've done everything possible to bring them to the level where they should be ready to peak. They also should be well-rested. There isn't an event that shouldn't drop, and I'm expecting to see a lot of school records go."



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Basket

Tom Scott (53) powers-it-up under the basket against OU's Tom Riccardi (52) in the first meeting between the two clubs. OU, Toledo and Kent are all tied for the MAC crown and OU must win tomorrow to tie for the title.

NCAA fills at-large berths

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fifth-ranked Marquette, 24-1, and eight other basketball teams have accepted invitations for at-large berths in the University Division Tournament of the NCAA championships.

Rounding out the nine of 25 starting spots to be filled by at-large entrants are South Carolina, 20-4 and ranked eighth in the nation; No. 9 Marshall, 23-2; No. 10 Florida State, 23-4; No. 11 Southwestern Louisiana, 22-3; No. 13 Houston, 19-6; No. 15 Hawaii, 24-2; Providence, 17-5 and Villanova, 18-6.

Southwestern Louisiana and Marshall will square off in the first round of the Mid-east Regional at New Mexico State.

THE ONLY OTHER at-large team knowing its first-round opponent is Hawaii, which meets Big Sky Conference Champion Weber

State in the West regional at Idaho State.

With the scramble for first-round positions still wide-open because of the unusual number of tight conference races, competition March 11 shaped up like this: East Regional-Middle Atlantic Conference vs. South Carolina; Southern Conference champion vs. Villanova and the Ivy League champion vs. Providence.

IN THE MIDEAST regional it will be the Mid-American Champion vs. Marquette and the Ohio Valley Conference champ against Florida State.

In the Midwest regional, it will be Southwestern Louisiana against Marshall and the Southwest Conference champ against Houston.

In the West regional it will be Weber State against Hawaii and Long Beach

State vs. Brigham Young.

Automatically qualifying for regional championship tournaments beginning March 16 are titlists in seven conferences; Atlantic Coast, Southeast, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Big Eight, Pacific Eight and West Coast.

Women

The Bowling Green women's gymnastics team will host a meet with Ohio State tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the north gym of the Women's Building.

The meet is free and open to the public, but donations will be accepted so the team can accompany and support senior team member Beth Edwards who has entered the National Competitions March 30 in Iowa.

By KENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

During a recent cross-state excursion, I had the opportunity to visit the Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC), located at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Seeing that sports dwelling and then thinking about Anderson Arena and its seats for 5,500 fans (if you have them sitting along the floor and standing in the doorways), makes me wonder about the future at Bowling Green and where basketball fans will sit.

THE MANY rumors that I had heard about it being such a magnificent sports dwelling at Notre Dame made it even more breathtaking when I stepped into the basketball arena. All of the coaches as well as the players stood and gazed at the twin-domed sports wonderland as though it were the ninth wonder of the world.

This is the fourth year of operation for the ACC, and the university is still adding different facilities to the sports complex. The ACC was inaugurated in December, 1968, and the first occupants to test the building along with the Fighting Irish were the nationally ranked Bruins of UCLA.

It was a super way to open the ACC, because both of the teams had players of superstar status in the likes of Austin Carr of Notre Dame and Sidney Wicks of UCLA. The publicity these two players possessed helped pack an all-time attendance record (12,080) that may never be surpassed.

THE MOST AMAZING aspect of the complex is that it houses all of Notre Dame's athletic teams except football. It is quite an accomplishment for the school as well as the community to get the needed funds to construct such an athletic complex.

The building is so versatile that if there are no athletic

functions going, then the arena can be converted into a convocation center. This center can be used for events such as concerts, circuses, boat shows, conventions and banquets.

Some of the features of the \$8.6 million multipurpose building are that it is roomier than the Astrodome, it is larger than a football field, it seats 11,345 for basketball and 12,100 for a stage show. When the hockey team plays, it can count on an attendance of 4,200.

The ACC has an adjustable air-conditioning unit which keeps the fans comfortable anytime of the year. It has the latest in lighting so that it can meet with the high standards of color television broadcasting. A high performance sound system and 20 acres of parking are also included.

There is a sister building that resembles the basketball arena and it is used mainly for the other sports. It houses a 10-lap, synthetic-surface track, three tennis courts, a baseball infield, and a magnificent ice facility that doubles for hockey.

THE ACC HAS two levels. Most of the upper level provides the seating, and the seat risers contain squash and hand ball courts. There are also seven more basketball courts (with scoreboards), a sauna bath, locker rooms and officials quarters scattered throughout the building.

Between the two domed complexes is the Monogram Room. This is where parties and dinners for the athletic teams are held. It is very frequently rented out to the public for different social events.

I talked to the manager of the ACC, John Plouff, and he flashed back to some of the memorable events last year.

In one night the Irish cagers hosted UCLA in basketball, the hockey team played North Dakota, the track team hosted Ohio State and the Supremes gave a concert. All of these events combined, attracted some 30,000 fans.

There is always the issue of recruiting players with such a beautiful facility. It didn't take me long to realize why Notre Dame signed so many top high school players each year. Anytime a recruit goes to the school (Notre Dame), he is immediately impressed with the sports facilities.

I'm not saying that he is not satisfied with the academic program, but when it comes to swaying a players thoughts, all the coach has to do is let him gaze at the ACC. One could just imagine himself playing in such a super structure in front of a capacity audience on national TV.

AN EXAMPLE of the swift recruiting of players is the way the new Notre Dame coach (Digger Phelps) went out and promptly signed some of the nation's top players.

This is where many schools such as BG are left at the bottom of the totem pole. It is very hard for these schools to compete against Notre Dame, Dayton, Ohio University, and Miami. These are all schools that have built new sports complexes within the last few years.

Coach Pat Haley and his staff should be complimented for their astounding job of recruiting players. Many of these players have had offers to play in these big arenas, but instead they come to Falconland, and the smaller Anderson Arena.

With players such as Jeff Montgomery, Skip Howard, Cornelius Cash, Dick Selgo and Ron Weber, the seating situation is going to get mighty crowded in the future. The signing of seven-foot Mark Cartwright just may help put BG back into the ranking of the national polls.

A team for the future, a rebuilding program, skilled players and even the vision of a national championship. All these pluses are going in BG's favor. I just hope that we have the adequate facilities to accommodate the many future fans.